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SHAMEFUL

Nuns Are Arrested by Order of Gov. Park Trammell, of Florida.

Children in a Colored Parochial School.

Southern State Made a Laughing Stock to Rest of the Country.

The "Chivalrous South" has a stain on its escutcheon, put there guests of Louisville Council, and by Gov. Park Trammell, of the sovereign State of Florida, in his maltreatment of good, noble and holy women-even of nuns whom every veteran of the Confederacy honors in his heart of hearts. "The State of Florida seems to have gone stark mad in its bigotry," says the Morning Star of New Orleans in denouncing the Governor's action. It celebrated Easter by ordering the arrest of three Sisters of St. Joseph in the ancient city of St. Augustine on Easter Monday. This is the disgrace that today stamps Florida before the eyes of the nation. Catholic Sisters were marched as prisoners through the streets of the oldest Catholic city in the United States, where the first mass was said, where the first priest martyrs shed their blood for the faith, where the first church was erected, where Christianity was first preached. And what was their crime? They taught little colored children to read and write and to know God, in a colored parochial Yes, that is a crime in the State of Florida!

Three years ago a law passed forbidding whites to teach the colored in colored schools. The law forbids teaching—no other word is used. Hence according to Florida law the Catholic Bishop of Florida, who is white, could be marched a prisoner through the streets of St.
Augustine by orders of Gov. Park
Trammell if he dared teach the
Bible to colored children in the
colored parochial school in the

The proscriptive law has been declared unconstitutional by the best Klapheke, of Louisville; D. three years it remained a dead letter, for the very simple reason that the State itself violates the law in its blind institution in St. Augustine. But now that the "Gardeens' are in charge of the State, the law has been invoked. Throughout Florida the cry is "No Catholic need This spirit of bigotry State-wide. It obtains everywhere apparently with the connivance and consent of the decent Protestant element, who have never yet protested and there some individual or some journal may utter a word of condemnation, but the manhood of the State seems to be paralyzed with fear of the banded, blind bigots. Hence the silence in the face of the injustice and the violation

American principles.
On Easter Monday the white bigots urged six ignorant negroes to petition the Government to force the unjust and dead law. These negroes are D. G. Adger, H H. Johanson, N. Williams, Robert Houston, H. G. Tye and J. A. Jackson. The Governor was moved to action, and at his order Sheriff Perry, of St. John's county, arrested the Sisters. The law invoked is The law invoked meant to keep the negro in ignorance, hence in subjection, by closing to him the public school. ters of St. Joseph taught in a parochial school. The Governor was powerless in the matter. the servant of the bigots and had to do their bidding under penalty of losing his job. "Thus," says the Morning Star, "is Florida made a Pariah among the States of the Union, a laughing stock to the rest of the country. Florida invites set-tlers. But it is no place for men who love fair play and justice, who stand squarely on American princi-ples of liebrty, so long as the State is controlled by so-called men who hate justice and trample on the rights of fellow men."

In an issue soon after the arrests

the St. Augustine Meteor said: 'What are we coming to?" "Wha next?" and other inquisitive ques tions are being asked, one of another, by the citizens of St. Augustine. Is the mother city of the nation to set the pace for sensational catholic charity society, the tion to set the pace for sensational-ism? Certain it is that in the ar-knights of Columbus Hall being rest, Easter Monday, of three Sisters crowded to the doors. President of St. Joseph, for training the little John A. Doyle occupied the chair negro child to read and write and to comprehend the importance of ports of the twenty-one conferrighteous living, through the medium of religious understanding, not only the city of St. Augustine, but Rev. Father Eugene Donahoe, Rev. the State of Florida at large, will father Deppen and Dr. Fellx fall heir to a dint of most undesirable publicity. The Sisters of St. Parket over what he heard and the state of the state able publicity. The Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent for a great many years have been tutoring colored children along educational and religious lines in their own private school building on DeHaven street. Now it seems that six negroes petitioned Gov. Trammel to have the Sheriff arrest the Sisters under the provisions of the law passed in 1913, to the effect that white per-

which was being conducted at Orange Park. At the time of its passage it was understood that the law was unconstitutional, but it seems never to have been put to the test. However, to be on the safe side, the late Bishop Kenny took the matter up with learned legal lights, to see if it would affect the Sisters in continuing the work which they had conducted for so many years, and was advised that the law was unconstitutional. But it has been reserved for this late date, after a They Were Teacking Colored lapse of three years, and at a time when our people were praying for a cessation of agitations which have so wrecked the peace, if not the happiness, of our people, to spring a sensation, and that, too, at the behest of six negroes.

It is a shame that cries to very

heaven. O'BRIEN STATE DEPUTY.

The State Council of the Knights of Columbus held the annual meet-DISGRACED BEFORE THE NATION ing here the first of the week, with results that will be satisfactory to the entire Kentucky membership. Monday and Tuesday nights the delegates and visitors were were entertained most hospitally. Tuesday morning the Knights attended mass at St. Louis Bertrand's church, and at the business session

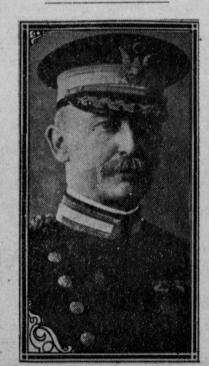
> announced the following commit-Credentials—George A. Burkley,
> N. A. Hartig, H. J. Shea, J. E.
> Greenwell, Urey B. Higdon.
> Resolutions—John T. Donovan, J.
> B. Theissen, Frank A. Geher, Dr.
> J. W. Daugherty, V. M. Shively.

that followed State Deputy Oberst

Charles J. Rice. Audit-R. J. Colbert, C. P. Clark, Leo Wathen, W. T. Barker, M. J.

Finance-J. William Klapheke, J.

Kearney. The reports showed that Kentucky now has a membership of nearly 5,000 divided into twentyone councils, all in flourishing con-As heretofore the Knights dition. will continue their work of sending priests to those sections of the State where the Catholics are scattered and are without pastors. Tuesday afternoon the election of officers was held and resulted as follows: State Deputy, James J. O'Brien, Lexington; George A. Burkley, Secretary, Louisville: Treasurer, Henry Whalen, Bardstown; Advocate, Ed J. Tracey, Covington; Warden, Dr. J. W. O'Connor, Elizabethtown. Frank P. le; A. B. O'Donnell, of Maysville; Green was selected for the next cal Women's Entertainment Com-Mrs. George A. Burkley, Mrs. rick, Mrs. Thomas Mapother, Mrs. Florence Kellner and Mrs. Fred A. Bauer. They took the visitors on a shopping tour, gave them a theater party at Keith's, and also an automobile ride over the boulevards and through the parks.



MAJOR H. H. BONDHOLTZ. Appointed Commander of the Department of the East, including Plattsburg camp.

The general meeting of the St. provisions of the law passed in 1913, to the effect that white persons should be prohibited from teaching negroes, and the Governor commanded the officer of the law to proceed with the arrest, which he did. The law under which the arrest was made was passed ostensibly for the purpose of changing the management of a negro school the still remain 106 families and 364 people on the relief roll. The visits made numbered 1,073 and the money disbursed among the poor of the city without regard to creed, color or nationality amounted to \$2,083.64. This is certainly a showing that stamps the St. Vincent de Paul as Louisville's greatest charity society.



STREET SCENE IN PARRAL, MEXICO.

Photo shows a typical street scene of many of the smaller Mexican cities. In the vicinity of this city was where the American troopers were attacked and is now the southern end of the United States army line extending from Columbus, New Mexico.

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT

Wise, R. G. Goodin, J. J. King, Adds Another Awful Chapter to Its Long and Bloodthirsty History by Its Wholesale Murder of Patriotic Irishmen.

> Men Who Were Shot Without Fair Trial Compared to the Signers of American Declaration of Independence.

"BRITIAN SAME OLD TYRANT" SAYS SURPREME JUSTICE DANIEL COLAHAN

T. Drury, of Morganfield. Bowling British Government, characterizing the murder of Pearce and his fol-State Council convention. The lo- lowers as another episode of England's brutality and stupidity. Sir emissaries of Great Britain confine him in an insane asylum, man; Rev. C. P. Raffo,

him assassinated. British to search and disarm the hastily and without investigation duced to the opening meeting on characterized the outbreak as the Monday night, and both made adinsane folly of ignorant fanatics, dresses expressing their great but when the truth was revealed terest in this work and their intenand the leaders shown to be men of tion to push it as earnestly as poslearning and representative Irish- sible. Messrs. Chappell and men this same press veered to an- have both been connected in an ofphrase of the paid press bureau is trand branch of the society, the to advertise England as "the friend former as Secretary and the latter of the little and oppressed nations," as President, and are familiar with while again she is characterized in the needs of the institutions. the present war as fighting the bat-tles of civilization. And this, too, after her long and bloodthirsty played by all present, and a favorcareer as the oppressor of Ireland, India, South Africa, robbing the starvation methods of John Bull.

rebelled volunteers who against it and endeavored to set up |

a new Irish republic. they point to parallel upon parallel in American history. The declara-tion of Irish independence, framed and signed by Patrick H. Pearce, Thomas McDonagh, Eamonn Ceannt James Connolly, Joseph Plunkett S. McDiarmad and Thomas Clarke, is declared by them to be on the same high plane with the American Declaration of Independence. The Irish signers of the Declaration of Irish Independence have been condemned as traitors. Peace, Mc-Donagh, Plunkett and Clarke have been shot; Connolly is held a prisoner, and only McDiarmad escapes They are still at large and, Irish Volunteers in this country declare, carrying on the work their com-patriots started with them. Eoin McNeill. Irish Volunteer head, is also at liberty.

Editor Ford, of the Irish World, finds a parallel in the case of John Brown. He says: "The memory of the martyrs who died that Ireland might live a full life will nerve Irishmen to heroic deeds in the last and victorious fight against England. On the eve of our civil war. Wendell Phillips, the Ameri-

Day by day the English Govern- | can orator who so often pleaded | Actually, in this Sodom of ours, ment adds another chapter to its the cause of Ireland, delivered a twenty-two men have been found bloody history in Ireland, the lecture entitled 'Harper's Ferry.' ready to die for an idea. bloody history in Ireland, the wholesale shooting of the Irish revolutionists being chronicled in our daily press until such a wave of indignation and protest from

ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The Catholic Orphan Society, havmittee, which took charge of the visiting women, was composed of alleged, through the plotting of Thomas Orphanages, its making act-Secret Service agents of the United ive preparation for the picnic to H. Callahan, Mrs. Samuel J. Bold- States Government. Immediately be held on the Fourth of July on following, the capture of Casement the grounds of St. Vincent's Asylum, the pro-English press and paid Payne and Cavewood avenue. An cir- executive committee has been apculated far and wide that Sir Roger pointed from the central society to was insane, etc., and that the Eng- supervise the affair, as follows: lish Government would probably William T. Meehan, ex-officio Chairnot referring in any way to the recent occurrence when England O'Mara, Edward Lanning, Charles recent occurrence when England offered a bribe of \$5,000 to have T. Faulkner, George A. Naber, B. J. Campbell and S. R. Hardmann.

> the pro-English Both these gentlemen were intro-Another favorite ficial capacity with St. Louis Ber-At the preliminary meeting inable indication was the large numcall from the pulpits

Boers and murdering the flower of that nation to pave the way for a the preceding Sunday. Much work downright theft of valuable mining is to be done, and a cordial invitaconcessions. In India she showed herself the friend of the oppressed attend the meetings. The Executive by firing natives from the mouth of Committee announced the appointcannon for rebelling against the ment of Chairmen of some of the standing committees, and they are "Murder" is the word Americans all ladies and gentlemen well known of Irish descent and Irish birth in Catholic circles, who will do their are using in referring to the execu-tion by the British Government of success. The Chairmen appointed The Chairmen appointed are as follows:

Painting, Mrs. Carrie Duck Pond, J. L.

from time to time. Meetings are constitution and by-laws and occu-held every Monday evening at pied most of the time of the con-Knights of Columbus Hall, 816 vention. Among the resolutions

These gallant Irishmen were murdered for the purpose of striking terror into Ireland, but the attempt will fail as all such exhibitions of English brutality and savagery

she has butchered are the political saints of Ireland today." Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Colahan, of New York, said: "No greater contrast could be found

than that between the humane and States toward the defeated Southerners and that which England is formance will begin at 2:30 now following with the Irishmen Charles who were taken in arms, battling against her. America was merciful, and conciliation followed de-When the Dublin revolution started, after an attempt of the Chairman of the General Committee, which she now sows. The deaths of the Irish leaders are but further proof that it is the same old England, with one law through all the centuries for the Sir Edward Carsons and the General Frenches and another one for the mere Irish. The killing of Pearce, Clarke and McDonagh seemed to show that fear had turned England's head for the moment and that she was strik-But the deaths of ing blindly. Plunkett, William Pearce, Daly and O'Hanrahan Friday, and now of Major McBride, indicate that the policy of terrorism and savage repression has been deliberately adopted, and that Ireland is to be ber who attended in response to engulfed in the blood of her bright est and her bravest. without number acted thus in other ages, and inevitably have failed. The fires of liberty have been relighted in Ireland, and will glow more fiercely with every fresh death until the last vestige of English rule is destroyed."

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Catholic Knights of America opened the nineteenth Supreme Grounds, Charles, J. O'Connor; Council here Tuesday morning and Big Wheel, John H. Coleman; is still in session. Delegates and Big Wheel, John H. Coleman; is still in session. Delegates and Dairy, Lee R. Yates; Linen, Mrs. visitors attended Pontifical high Morgan J. Parlin; Ice Cream, R. F. mass at the Cathedral, the celebrant Laffey; Apron, Mrs. E. G. Nether-being the Right Rev. Bishop Charland; Tickets, John J. Shelley; trand, of Indianapolis. Bishop land; Tickets, John J. Shelley; trand, of Indianapolis. Bishop Bishop's Picture, Ray Schuhmann; O'Donaghue preached the sermon Soft Drinks, John J. Barry; Re- and extended a cordial welcome to reshments, Thomas J. Filburn; Oil the delegates, who made a splendid R. Bentley; appearance. Following the mass Brownfield; the convention met in the Italian Duck Pond, J. L. Brownfield; the convention met in the Italian Orphans' Booth, Mrs. Matt O'Doherty; Candy, Thomas Stevens; the address of welcome was made Country Store, Louis G. Russell; by Gen. Michael Reichert, who in-Lighting, Will A. Link; Press, John troduced William O'Connor, assist-Lighting, Will A. Link; Press, John
P. Cassilly, Out-door Advertising,
Charles G. Pfeffer; Raffle, S. M.
Raffo; Music, E. V. Simms; Transportation, Edward L. Andriot;
Decorating, Tony Montedonico; Picture Slides, Lee R. Yates.
The Chairmen of standing committees have been authorized to appoint their own workers and are appoint their own workers, and are expected to select them from as many of the different parishes as wednesday was the relinquishing of the Kentucky charter and the decision to the weekly meetings. This necessitates a revision of the selections to the weekly meetings.

resentation and encouraging continuance of the Uniform Rank. The convention on Wednesday sent a telegram to the Papal Delegate, renewing assurances of filial loyalty to the Holy Father. Greetings were received from Cardinal Farley, of New York; Knights of Columbus of Kentucky; Catholic Knights and Ladies of America and the Supreme Council, Catholic Benevolent Legion, in session in Brooklyn.

Former Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott addressed the delegates in the afternoon and commended the good work the order is doing. The Rev. Father J. T. Knue, of McQuady, State Chaplain of the Kentucky Knights of Columbus, also delivered an address.

The social features were many

and greatly enjoyed, surpassing the expectations of everybody, and in-cluded luncheons, automobile races, theater parties and a grand banquet at the Tyler Hotel on Thursday

Laws-Charles F. Pich, of Illirois, Chairman; Fred L. Menne, of Louisiana; Vincent H. Beckmann, of Ohio; Louis J. Fournier, of Indiana; M. H. Kroeger, of W. N. Mulvihill, of New York; M. E. Shay, of Texas. Credentials—John E. Burke, Virginia; John Immel, Montana; P. W.

Mulvihill, Mississippi. Returns-A. A. Halter, Arkansas; Thomas McComeskey, Pennsylvania; the Bull Moose party. The latter Officers' Reports-Daniel F. Kelleher, Texas; Daniel Murphy, Florida; John A. Vick, Arkansas; Capt. Joseph M. Weber, Illinois; Joseph Willy, Missouri. Mileage—William Kehoe, Georgia;

Peter Manion, Kentucky; Theodore Thumel, Maryland.

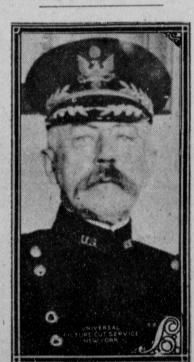
Extension of Order-Charles P Conrad, California; Guy Knob-loch, Louisiana; Peter J. Schneider, Ohio; Michael Siemer, Missiouri; J. J. Veid. Alabama. Resolutions-Dr. J. A. Averdick,

Kentucky; the Rev. Julius Hettwer, Oregon; Thomas H. Loughlin, New York; A. Madigan, District of Columbia. Finance—Capt. Patrick Boyle Tennessee; Joseph T. Kieffer, Pennsylvania; John J. Shanley, Rhode

sland. New Business-Frank M. Gross Iowa; Dr. N. A. Kremer, Indiana; Thomas J. Rowan, Rhode Island. Press-Joseph Berning, Ohio.

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL.

The pupils and former pupils of Holy Rosary Academy will be seen in a Shakespearean festival at Bertrand Hall next Wednesday Filbin, Ruth Cassilly, Mary Bruck-Mar-Knebelkamp, hart, Thelma garet Hickey, Margaret Mildred Malkus, Henrietta Collins Thelma Hicks, Marjorie Moriarty Dorothy Edelen Agnes Osborne. have failed in the past. The men Katherine Blandford, Lucy Mudd Benjamin Breen, Charles Wendling Thomas Barry, Carey Miller, Halpin Phalen, Robert Watson, Laurence McDonogh, Paul Miller, Laurence Dugan, Callahan, Joseph Reedy Brown, Charles Edelen, David Lafwise course pursued by the United fan, James Duane, Jack Laffan and Glynn Mackin. The afternoon per and the evening performance at 8:15.



TRINITY COUNCIL. Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held a rousing meeting Monday evening, appreciate it and I sympathize with twenty applications being received in the membership campaign now going on any many more are expected next Monday evening, May amused to keep him out of mischief. The novelty has about vanished which the initiation fee will be in-Booster team, captained by Ed is fretting for another ribbon creased from \$5 to \$10. The leads, followed Zehnder. still closely by the All Stars under the eadership of George Glass. President B. J. Sandmann urges a full attendance for Monday evening as the final reports and results of the membership campaign promise to be very interesting and lively. delightful musicale followed meeting, the programme being arranged by John M. Hennessy, the Literary Committee, and which the following took part:

Miss Carrie Fincke. soprano; Miss Mary Hinkle, contralto; bass, and Dr. Edward H. Hub-tenor. The programme was man, buch, buch, tenor. The arranged by Prof. and each thusiastically source of gratification was the fact that the gentlemen taking part were all members of Trinity Council.

BULL MOOSERS

Issue Their Defi to Those in Control of the Republican Party.

Must Take Roosevelt or His Personal Selection For Moosers Support.

Renowned Political Critic Advises Gov. Stanley and State Leaders.

HALDEMAN SHOULD WITHDRAW

National Chairman Perkins, of the Progressive party, came out in a statement Wednesday which can be construed as the ultimatum of A. J. Kindrup, Kansas. Committee want, first of all, to see that Roosevelt is given the Republican nomination, but on account of the Rough Rider's weak showing in several of the recent Presidential primaries they will be willing to withdraw his name, but must give him the right to name the nominee. Mr. Perkins puts it in a more subtle way when he says the Republican nominee must be acceptable to the Progressive party and principles, in other words the G. O. P. choice must be the choice of Roosevelt, who is the Progressive party. who is the Progressive party, and the nominee must bind himself to obey Roosevelt in everything and Nebraska; the Rev. A. Hillebrand, have no opinions but the opinions of Roosevelt. In the event that the Republican leaders refuse to accept this dictation the Bull Moose convention will name Johnson, of California, as the standard-bearer and react the scenes of 1912—anything

to beat the Republican party. In the Republican convention the Roosevelt delegates will, on the first ballot and as many succeeding ballots as their idol will permit, cast their votes for his nomination, but if they are in a hopeless minority then it is the intention for Roosevelt to offer the names of ex-Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, or Gen. Leonard Wood as his compromise candidates. On these he will stand O'Donnell, of Maysville; A. B. Our daily press until such a wave oberst, of Owensboro, and James J. O'Brien, of Lexington, were elected delegates to the meeting of the Supreme Council in Davenport in August. Alternates are J. W. Klapheke, of Louisville; D. M. Klapheke, of Louisv chosen you will see the Rough Rider and all of his forces adjourn to the camp of the Bull Moosers and immediately plan the nomination of ex-Jov. Johnson, of California, on a

third party ticket.

When the proposed harmony plan of the Stanley and local organizaions was announced the Kentucky Irish American went on record as saying that everyone of the selections for the convention choices were satisfactory to the Democrat with the exception of the proposed plan to select Gen. W. B. Haldeman as successor of National Committeeman Urey Woodson. was contended in these columns that the greedy policy of the Courier-Journal and Times in local and State politics had not won many friends or supporters, while Urey Woodson had outlived his his isefulness to the party and been sufficiently honored. This being the situation it would be better for all concerned for both to withdraw, or agree on a neutral choice. this is the popular view is shown in the following letter of "Savoyard," the Washington critic, who addresses the following advice to Gov. Stanley, while at the same time stating that he is not a friend or admirer of Woodson's: Don't do it, Owsley-don't

force on the Kentucky Democracy W. B. Haldeman. The party has stood, and can stand, a heap of things; but it can not, and will not, stand Bill Haldeman. Louisville tried him for boss with what disastrous consequences you know and Louisville knows, Governor, we have fallen on times when the common people will not tolerate a ma--not even the wretched publicans, uncircumcized and unregenerate as they are. Be Governor of all the people, and as leader of BRIG. GEN. R. K. EVANS.

For the past twenty-two months of duty on Mexican border at large of the Democratic party, be used of no faction. Did you ever flear of one Luke Lea, of Tennessee? He is a warning. Are you fatuous fool enough to make him an example? God forbid.

Your environment, Owsley, I admit, is embarrassing. I can and do you. You know and I know—every-body knows—that Willie Haldeman from that gorgeous military title wear on the lapel of his coat. Looking round and about he saw that Urey Woodson was National Com-mitteeman and he grabbed for that. He loves to strut across the stage. The tulip trapping and superb circumstances of glorious and pompous -especially pompous-bossism have irresistible fascination for the "General."

And so you tossed him the bone with the disastrous result that a majority of over 30,000 was depleted to a majority of less than 500. Owsley, can you afford to repeat that? That is the way it looks to an exile Kentuckian way off here in the District of Columbia.

COULD BE WORSE.

There are 1,525 churches, 1,709,241 communicanta York City.

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POPE STANDS FIRM.

Pope Benedict has ratified the decision of the Commission of Cardilane to Anna Gould, now Duchess is at the expense of the shipper. Talleyrand. The Papal ratification have been predicting other action rermission from the British Em-

SHADOW OF YEARS.

Even the most optimistic friends of Ireland did not expect that any immediate good would result from revolution. Those who know the situation best realized that it must pers, publishes a cable dispatch end in failure. As the Union and via London from one Robert J. Times says, it may draw the atten- Foster, who bitterly attacks the Carter avenue, afternoon and tion of the world to the wrongs Irish who rebelled against England night. of Ireland. England can not remain and further says that Ireland is blind to the spirit of her neighbor united against Germany in the pressubjects. The moral effect of the ent war. The World is certainly uprising may be greater than now hard pressed for correct information appears. The English imagine they when it quotes Foster, as he is none have fooled the Irish. The truth is other than the ex-Louisville Police Ireland has not been fooled for one Captain who achieved notoriety here minute. The smoldering embers of under the Grinstead administration, an inborn yearning for liberty that and before taking up his residence Schreiber's Hall. is characteristic of the race are still here served a year in prison. present in every village of the land from the Causeway to Cork. This new revolt may remind the British

has been liberally sown for nearly justice of it. thousand years still grows upon the soil of Ireland. The revolutionare willing to give their lives for not be made. Ireland's freedom. It is unfortunate that the Irish cause should have to which it should be in no way conthings like liberty and freedom are those laws aside. torgotten in a mad commercial death struggle. Whatever be the principle for which men like Emmet cowardly oppressor, John Bull. gave their blood.

Had the insurrection been started a few years ago, Sir Roger Casedent we may see Sir Roger made a May 12. Cabinet officer as Mr. Carson was, or he may be put in command in the British army, as was General had been dealt with in a manner it initial performance of their deserved it is probable that England musical production, "Tin Soldiers, sible that England has come to the Wednesday nights. The manage

of German spies and agents on this Christoph, then "Tin Soldiers" is the thing to see. The sale of reside working in the interests of served seats continues at Mac-Germany, but for a sample of the auley's box office. Following is a outrages and high-handed proceed-synopsis of the new production:
The Firing Line. ings of the English Government read the following statement to the Christoph. Louisville Board of Trade from an

"The export tobacco trade of this city has suffered and continues to suffer seriously through the injustice of restrictions now being Clines. placed upon the exports of tobacco by an institution in Washington s called the 'Trade Department of the British Embassy' which has been in-strumental in throwing around export shipments of not only tobacc but many other commodities, such hardships as to be in all respects detrimental to American shippers.

to take shipments until the shipper can file with them a letter of as- day evening, has been postpone can file with them a letter of assurance or permission from the until a more complete return of Trade Department of the British the tickets is made. The motor-mbassy and after this permit has been of the permit has been postported by the permit has been postported

at seaport, the steamship companies will not load it on board their ves sels until a representative of the Britsh Embassy has stripped and examined the contents of each hogsrals confirming the validity of the head of tobacco, or subjected it to marriage of Count Boni de Castel- an X-ray examination, all of which We understand that the steamship companies enforce these require definitely bars annulment of the ments because they are required by marriage. What have those who the British Government to have this bassy, and examine the goods in orand impugning the church regard- der to avoid having their steamers ing divorce to say now? The Cath- celayed indefinitely by the British olic church never has and never will Government on the other side. The tobacco referred to is shipped by neutral consignors to neutral consignees in a neutral country for consumption in a neutral country.

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The New York World, one of the most rabid of the pro-English pa-

ENCOURAGING.

Government that these embers may countries across the water is more be fanned to a flame to its serious encouraging than has been received for some time. If the United States The present troubles are the re- manages to remain on a friendly noon and evening. sult of wrongs of many years. Eng- basis with all belligerents, the head with consummate tact and liberality, to act as mediator between the but she has failed lamentably to Central Powers and the Allies. understand the brilliant, proud and From which side of the opposing lovable race that is united to her nations will come the prayer for | CACAGO CONTROL C by many ties of blood and identified peace is not known, but in whatwith the glory of her arms and the ever direction peace may come in triumph of her spirit of adventure. the name of Christianity let it The seed of fear and distrust that hasten and may God direct the

Ex-Gov. Martin H. Glynn, of New tives. York, has been selected to preside ists have been defeated, but their ef- as Temporary Chairman and defort will register a new devotion to liver the keynote address at the an old ideal. Britain will feel the Democratic national convention at effect of the revolt to a serious de- St. Louis. Speaker Champ Clark gree. It will make men realize that is expected to be the Permanent from a two weeks' visit to relatives there are still many in Ireland who Chairman. Better selections could

Germany seems willing to make Charles J. Coyle. attach itself to a world war in another effort to satisfy President Wilson, and to walk the chalk line nected. It is unfortunate that its or rigid observance of obsolete insupreme stand of a generation ternational laws that he has set for should come at a time when noble it, while leaving England free to set

The cold blooded murders of the outcome of this new demand for Irish patriots by England has caused bow in acknowledgement to a race English press is powerless to stop past week. that has an undying fealty to the the American sentiment against the

Bishop Chatard, of Indianapolis, John Kline. who is now in his eighty-second ment would be promptly hanged as year, observed the thirty-eighth ana traitor. If England follows prece- niversary of his consecration on

"TIN SOLDIERS."

The Mackin Council players after French. If the rebellion in Ulster diligently rehearsing for the past would not have had to deal with the which takes place Monday night at rebellion in Dublin. It may be pos- Macauley's Theater, to be followed point where she will be willing to ment wishes to announce to the publearn a lesson. If so, she may learn lic that in "Tin Soldiers" they will that the lengthening shadow of ment ever presented by this popular many years of wrong still falls across her path.

HIGH HANDED.

We hear much in the daily press

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Act II.—The beach party. -This summer. Place—By the sea.

POSTPONED. The disposal of the Yale motor-cycle, which was to have taken place at Windhorst Hall last Mon



RUSSIAN TROOPS LAND IN FRANCE.

Recent cables report landing of large numbers of Russian troops in France. Russia can better spare men than equipment or munitions. Many experts believe that the final battles of the war will be fought on

COMING EVENTS.

May 15-17-Mackin Council's musical concert, "Tin Soldiers," Macauley's Theater.

the Western front.

May 17—Shakespearean festival by pupils of Holy Rosary Academy

May 22—Hibernian Social Club and Ladies' Auxiliary dance at

May 24-25-Our Lady of Mercy Sewing Circle May festival, at Academy Hall, 1176 East Broadway. May 30-River excursion The latest news from the troubled Homer Smith to Brandenburg for the benefit of St. Philip Neri church.

June 7-8-Euchre and lotto, Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, after-June 21-Trinity Council moonland has handled all her colonies of our Government will be invited light excursion on steamer Homer

> July 4-Annual orphans' picnic on St. Vincent's grounds.

Miss Clara McLaughlin is in Pittsburgh for a six weeks' visit to rela-

Mrs. J. B. Campbell has returned from a two weeks' visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. James Canty has returned

Miss Mary Hagan has been visit-ing at New Haven, the guest of Mrs.

Walker Bowling and family. Frank J. Kelly, who spent last double anniversary on February 8, week in New York City, reported that date being his birthday and

Miss Margaret G. Hogan, of dwney, Ireland, his father dying West St. Catherine street, has been when he was a child, he and his freedom, the world must once again widespread indignation and the pro- ill with an attack of malaria the mother and sister coming to this

Tom Sweeney and wife, of South studies for the priesthood at St. Louisville, were recent Sunday visit- Thomas College, Bardstown, in ors at Frankfort, guests of Mrs. 1865, and completed his studies at

met O'Neal, arrived this week from later became pastor at St. Brigid's Phoenix, Ariz., where they have church, where he remained for four-

Anastasia, are home from a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard the Henry Boyle Home. The body Greenwell at Taylorsville.

Norton Company, was among the much sought after buyers looking over New York last week. Mrs. John T. Malone has returned

from Cincinnati, where she spent be several days with her daughters, at Misses Elizabeth and Frances Ma-Edward Discher and bride, who

return Monday from their wedding and housekeeper is not aware of trip and be at home at 808 Sutcliffe avenue.

and housekeeper is not aware of the objects of Exhibit Hall, and everyone should make it his or her

day on an automobile tour and at-

take place in June. Charles Nickles and bride, who pent their honeymoon here, have eturned to Frankfort, where they with Mrs. Nickles' father, Emil Haldi.

known machinist of Jeffersonville, May 16-17—May festival, euchre, but now a resident of Indianapolis, and Miss Margaret Miller, were Assisi church, Bardstown road and united in marriage Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's church in Jeffersonville. They will reside in the Hoosier capital.

William P. McDonald, the well in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and known printer and the pioneer edevening. May 19—Exhibition by the pupils companied by his wife and Thomas of Miss Blanche Mitchell's Dancing Bailey, another former Louisville

FATHER CREARY DEAD.

Rev. Father John A. Creary, well known to many Louisville people and especially those of the early



Catholic families here, died Wednes day evening at Fond du Lac, Wis. Martin McGee and wife were at where he had been chaplain at the New Haven last week, visiting Henry Boyle Home for several He was seventy-three years years. of age and in 1913 celebrated business in the South as in splendid also the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Creary was born in Rathcountry when he was eleven years He began his preparatory St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. After his ordination Father Creary Mrs. J. T. O'Neal and son, Em- was stationed at the Cathedral and teen years. In 1905 he was transferred to Fond du Lac as assistant John Walsh and daughter, Miss pastor at St. Patrick's church, later was shipped to Funeral Director Al

Next Saturday night, May 20, will be Kentucky Irish American night at the Louisville Manufacturer's Exhibit at Exhibit Hall, Fourth and Broadway, and special entertainment will be arranged for those who attend on that evening as the guests was Miss Elizabeth Fangmann, will of this paper. The average citizen Dr. John T. Chawk and Alderman
Guy Parker were the hosts of a party that went to Lexington Tuesof spending their money here. The day on an automobile tour and attended the races.

tended the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rueff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Rueff, to Arthur L. Frey. The wedding will key leave the exhibit to be awarded on Key leave to the merchants to be awarded on Key leave tright.

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Cement Co.; six boxes of Cremol vanishing face cream, Allan & Co. Mrs. Ellen Cushing has returned to her home in Frankfort after a most enjoyable visit to her son, William C. Cushing, and family, and her daughter, Sister Thomas Vincent, at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. George Moser, 711 East Elm street, New Albany, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Moser, to Charles P. Tighe, of Indianapolis. Their marriage will be one of the case Rivo Cola; quart Grand Dad Mrs. Ellen Cushing has returned box Kis-Me gum, American Chicle of the Blessed Virgin Mary take place at St. Philip Neri's church tomorrow afternoon, lowed by crowning of the Blessed Virgin statue by one of parochial school girls. Rev. Father Crowning, of the Passionists, wil deliver a sermon in the open air and with fair weather a large attendance is expected. On this occasion two years ago over 10,000 people were on hand to witness the

society events the latter part of

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PLAN INITIATION

At the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening in Bertrand Hall President John H. Hennessy announced that the division officers planned to hold an initiation before the weather became too warm and that a class of about fifty would be secured, the majority of whom are now obligated but awaiting to go through the degree work. The application of Boyd Thompson was received and Joseph W. Torpey, John J. Barrett, Thomas J. Heslin and John E. Baldwin were elected to membership. Short addresses were made by former County Secretary Edward J. Keiran and William J. Schnell, the latter one of the veteran members of Division and who made an interesting talk on the present revolution in Ireland. Financial Secretary Thomas J. Langan announced that he had several resolutions to introduce at the next meeting of the County Board in regard to important changes in the State by-laws.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

An ensemble recital will be given at Sacred Heart Academy by Edwin D. Memel, violinist, and George A. Leighton, pianist, both of the Cincinnati Conservatory, May ******************************* 14, at 3:30 o'clock. The patrons and friends of the institution and all lovers of music are invited. One of the requirements of the conservatory course of music of Sacred Heart Academy is to take an examination in piano technique, interpretation and harmony of music from a professor of acknowledged reputation. Accordingly Miss Avis Jones will present her repertoire of thirty pieces, together with he year's work of harmony, to Mr. Leighton on May 14.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL.

The annual May festival of St. Francis of Assissi church will take place on the church grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, lotto games to be the feature on Tuesday and euchre on Wednesday. "Bob" Kalten-bacher, of the Entertainment Committee, announces that there will be amusements for all and his committee will see to it personally that everyone has a good time.

MARY SULLIVAN DEAD.

vived by a niece, Mrs. James Ma-calfe was eighty-six years old and lone, of Lexington. Miss Sullivan was a splendid type of woman and ing Louisville she had been making community in which she lived.

ORPHAN SEWING SOCIETY.

Orphan Sewing Society will give a lotto entertainment on Thursday afternoon, May 18, at the Orphan Home, 2823 Frankfort avenue. Refreshments will be served and many was born here twenty-seven years ago and was a widely known handsome prizes awarded. members and their friends are vited.

SISTER EUPHRASIA BETTER.

Sister Euphrasia, the widely known and loved Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington, whose illness from pneumonia caused great apprehension last week, has passed the danger point and is on the road to recovery. She will soon be able to resume her all the properties of the

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RECENT DEATHS.

Outside Sentinel-H. Pfeicer.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances J. Miss Mary Sullivan, seventy years old, aunt of Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of C. Metcalfe, took place Monday Richmond, passed to her eternal remorning from St. John's church. ward Monday night at St. Joseph's Until some years ago Mrs. Metcalfe Hospital in Lexington, after sufferesided in this city and she and her ing several months from paralysis. husband were prominently identified Besides Judge Sulilvan she is sur- with St. John's church. Mrs. Metwas a splendid type of woman and ing Louisville she had been making was held in great esteem in the her home in Oldham county, near Lagrange.

> Dr. Charles J. Geisler, beloved husof Trinity Council and took great as the enjoyable programmes

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KNIGHTS OF ST JOHN.

Phoenix Hill Park was thronged with people Monday night to witness the annual inspection and drill of the united commanderies of the Knights of St. John of this ci'y who made a splendid appearance Col John Fox put the Knights through the meneuvers, each com mandery winning applause for its excellent work. Col. Paul J. Breen was the inspecting officer and high scores were achieved by those wh took the floor. Col. Fox was presented with a gold mounted sword the speech being made by County Attorney Scott Bullitt, who said was a token of the esteem in which Col. Fox was held. He also paid a fine tribute to the Knights fo their charity and benevolence. Co Paul Breen, Col. Theodore Popp and Col. Joseph Betz were the cipients of handsome jeweled medals. After a drill by St. Margare! Auxiliary the evening was devote: o pleasure and dancing

Very Rev. T. L. Crowley, Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, de-livered a lecture to the senior classes of the Holy Rosary Academy last Wednesday, his subject Meets Second and Fourth Mondays,
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DOWN RIVER EXCURSION.

The first down the river excursion of the season will be given on the steamer Homer Smith on Tuesday, May 30, Decoration day, by the congregation of St. Philip Neri's church, and arrangements are be ing made to handle and entertain TELEPHONE 200 big crowd on that day. The boat will leave Fourth street wharf at o'clock; Portland wharf at and New Albany at 9:30, and will go down as far as Brandenburg.

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COVINGTON.

Mother of God congregation of Covington will celebrate its seventyfifth anniversary next Sunday. Rev. Ferdinand Kuehr was the first pas tor of that congregation in 1841, the church then being located where Notre Dame Academy now stands Tuesday morning the funeral of In May, 1891, the congregation cele brated its golden anniversary, the The ladies of the St. Joseph's band of Mrs. Mary Geisler, 515 festivities continuing for eight days

> DANCING EXHIBITION. Many are looking forward to the

annual dancing exhibition of Miss Blanche Mitchell's pupils next Friler was born here twenty-seven annual dancing exhibition of Miss years ago and was a widely known Blanche Mitchell's pupils next Fridentist. He was an active member day evening at Macauley's Theater, of Trinity Council and took great interest in athletic sports. Dr. Geisler was Secretary of the St. Joseph Orphan Society and prominent in a number of Catholic fraternal and charitable societies. He leaves besides his widow one daughter and his mother and sister.

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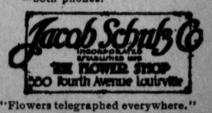
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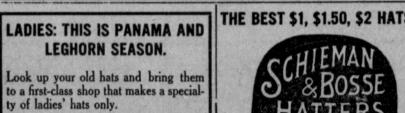


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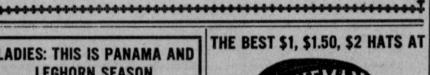
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

The daylight meeting of Division last Sunday afternoon was well attended.

arly in August. Division 3 of Rome, N. Y., at its John Thomas, Miss Mary Coady and Miss Rose Golden.

thirty new members. The Hibernians of Burlington, owa, are busy preparing for the State convention next month.

the meeting Wednesday evening.

will be given at Schreiber's Hall on Monday, May 22.

ommunion in a body.

Ladies' Auxiliary 3 of San Franwhich great preparations had been made.

The County Board will meet next Wednesday evening at Bertrand Hall and President Connelly requests a full attendance of

The Hibernian Rifles and every Orioles. ember of the order in Columbus, Ohio, will turn out tomorrow mornng and receive holy communion at Trinity..... St. Patrick's church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rome and Utica, N. Y., are increasing their membership. In Rome a banquet followel the initiation of a to not only the members but the class of twelve candidates.

Many prominent Hibernian leaders took part in the recent indignation meeting which denounced England for the cold blooded murders of the Dublin revolutionists.

DERBY TODAY.

There has never been a Kentucky Derby run off, or for that matter any other three-year-old stake decided in this country, that could boast of as brilliant array of eligibles as are named to go in the Kentucky Derby this afternoon. There has never been such a stake run in

social entertainment was arranged in honor of the event. Those confirmed ranged from little tots in the women of the senior reformatory During the morning there was fun for the youngsters, a special dinner, and during the afternoon confirmed received their friends and relatives. The sacrament of confirmation was administered Sun- the fourth on May 28. day afternoon by Bishop O'Donag- There are 400 members in hue, assisted by Fathers Vallely, council at Akron, Ohio. California Hibernians will hold day morning. The following mem-apolis.
their State convention at San Diego bers of the Queen's Daughters acted Members recently initiated at

TWIN CITY LEAGUE. in the Twin City League last Sunday, the Champs having a narrow the coming State convention at escape from defeat at the hands of the tail-enders, the Trinity team, Rev. Father Fitzgerald, of St. winning by a 6 to 5 score, the lat-Leo's church, will address the ter having strengthened considmembers of Division 4 at an early erably and will be heard from during the rest of the season. K. of C. beat the strong Olympic The Hibernian Social Club and Ladies' Auxiliary realized quite a nice sum from their Galt House in a 7 to 5 game and Bertrands Archbishop Christie was present and delivered the address at the for tomorrow, as Mackin is due for tomorrow, as Mackin is due opening of the Hibernian fair at for tomorrow, as Mackin is due Portland, Ore. club, and much rooting will be in The next dance of the Hibernian evidence, while Bertrands meet Social Club and Ladies' Auxiliary their old contenders for second honors every season, the Olympic club. The K. of C. will play the Covington Hibernians took part in the opening of the May devotions in the Cathedral, receiving holy will make a reputation for themwill make a reputation for themselves by being the first to beat the leaders. The Champs will play Ill., ever had, sixty-five candidates cisco held an open meeting and the Imperials and the former will county fair Wednesday night, for have to improve in their playing to beat the boys from Schnitzelburg. The standing to date:

Clubs 1.000 Mackin.... Bertrands..... Imperials..... .250 Olympics.....

Members of the Twin City League followers of the different teams. Realizing the interest in the world's

Headlining the week's programm stake winners on the turf in that country. The stage is set at Churchill Downs and indications are that all previous records will be broken. Manager Winn, President Grainger and Secretary Applegate have everything ready to accommodate the greatest crowd that ever witnessed an outdoor afternoon's recreation anywhere in all America. Aside from the great Derby there are seven other big stakes to be run off during this meeting, including such events as the Kentucky Oaks race, the Clark Handicap and the Debutante, Bashford Manor, Juvenile and Frank Fehr Stakes.

HAPPY DAY FOR SIXTY.

Sixty charges of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd were made happy at the country they are proportion and indications are that all previous records will be broken. Manager Winn, President Graing an attractive programme, their steady streak of victories kept people away from the park, being assured in advance as to the result. The team still looks good and there could be no beneficial change made in the present lineup, and the pitcher of much promise is that of Fred and will present a proportion to the band by Sig. Natiello has given rise to much promise is that of Fred and will present a proportion to the band by Sig. Natiello has given rise to much promise is that of Fred and will present and comedy. Their new offering is said to be superior to much promise is that of Fred and will present a proportion to the park people away from the park, being assured in advance as to the result. The team still looks good and there could be no beneficial change made in the present lineup, and the pitchening staff is as strong as any of the other association clubs. When the team strikes their preper could be no beneficial change made in the present lineup, and the provorable comment from the park people away from the park, being assured in advance as to the result. The team still looks good and there down as the provorable comment from the park people away from the prevent as their steady streak of victories kept people away from the prevent as their

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

juvenile department to middle-aged Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Indianapolis Assembly will confer

Fallon and Driscoll. Nine of the Oklahoma City Knights will in-The divisions of Binghamton, N. candidates had received baptism itiate many new members May 21.
Y., are organizing a Gaelic athletic Saturday and twenty-three of them There were seventy-six in the made their first communion Sun-class initiated last week at Indian-

as sponsors for confirmation: Mrs. Denver have brought in twenty ap-Insurance members welcome the

news that the July assessment has been omitted. Seventeen candidates were received into the order on Sunday at Longmont, Col.

Sixty-nine formed the charter membership of the new council at Manhattan, Kas. Bishop Burke and Bishop Lillis

attended the Missouri State convention at Maryville. Rabbi Guttman will deliver an address before Union Council tonight at Syracuse

The council at Little Rock celebrated its tenth anniversary by an impressive exemplification for large class.

Michael Farrell and Frank Zoel-ler represented New Albany Council at the Indiana State convention at Lafayette.

Last week was a busy one in In-diana. Loogootee added sixty memthe bers, South Bend seventy-five and Sunday was the biggest and most successful day the Knights of Alton,

> receiving the third degre Fifty members of the May festival chorus rendered numbers at the jubilee minstrels of Elder Council on Tuesday night at Cincinnati. Utica Knights have wiped out the mortgage on their beautiful home on Genesee street. They now purpose building a large addition that will contain hall, lodge room, gym-nasium, bowling alleys and a boys'

club room. FANS STILL LOYAL.

The Louisville team will play again at Milwaukee this afternoon tomorrow and Monday, making a series of four games in all, with Clark's team, and judging by the Realizing the interest in the world's series every fall and to show its interest in the Twin City League the Kentucky Irish American will send two members of the league to the big event in the fall, with all expenses paid. Watch for this annual expenses paid. Watch for this annual expenses are interest in the world's series expenses and to show its disastrous spurt and before returning to Eclipse Park will represent the same of the sa FONTAINE FERRY.

Fontaine Ferry Park tomorrow enters upon the second week of the 1916 season and another banner bill of vaudeville is promised. single game or a series of games always being in doubt. After the proud record of twelve straight will be Earle Reynolds and Nellie wins if Louisville continued that this country which has had as probable starters three-year-olds imported from England that were stake winners on the turf in that cently returned from a long tour The stage is set at of Australia and India, and in their Downs and indications are tour of this country they are pre-

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Girls' 50c Gowns 39c.

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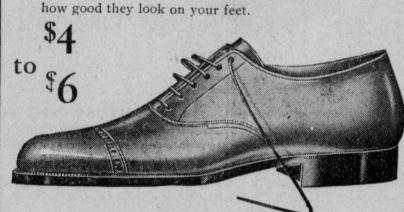
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